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" 15 " " "	30,	15 cts.	" 70 " " " 80, 40 cts.
" 30 " " "	40,	20 cts.	" 80 " " " 100, 45 cts.

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FIVE PER CENT.

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SIX PER CENT.

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5 "	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	8	83
10 "	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	17	1 67
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4 "	2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	2 00	20 00
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1 YR.	6	12	18	24	30	36	42	48	54	60	6 00	60 00

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1890

30.° Ovr cast.

Braky M.

Ovr cast P.M.

THURSDAY 2

50.° Ovr cast

64.° M. Braky S.W.

FRIDAY 3

37.° Clear & Breezy Morning

Clear " " M.

" " " P.M.

25.° " " 10-30 P.M.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1890

30°. Clear & Chilly. Morning
" . M.

SUNDAY 5

40° Rained during the night Overcast.
and set in to a Dry Storm.

MONDAY 6

Rained during the night
37°. Foggy. Morning.
46° " 10. AM.
60° Overcast . M. Misty.
Very windy during the night.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1890

42° overcast

Went to Providence. Esther started to go with me. but a letter from Lizzie saying she was coming out on the noon. so gave it up.

I called on Frank B. Bourne at the City Hall. Engineers (Civil) department. then went to the Register of Deeds to look up Budlongs record. for the Est. of Geo C. Barney. Called at Mr Budlongs House Winton corner of Brighton street.

~~38°. P.M.~~ Snow flurry during the night.

WEDNESDAY 8

26° Cloudy. Windy

Lizzie went home on the 2,51 train

38° Flurry of snow during the night

THURSDAY 9

16°. Windy & Clear. W.

Hattie came out on the 7-45 from Boston. Wind blowing a gale all day.

Ther: did not go above 20° all day. Very cold day.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1890

15° Snowing. looks as though there would be a heavy fall
Held up in the afternoon. light fall. Ther 10°.

8° at 10 - P.M.

SATURDAY 11

10°. air filled with fine particles of snow. during the forenoon.

Moderated to 20° with a fine mist at 2. P.M.

SUNDAY 12

Icy with a heavy crust on the snow.

35° at 8. A.M. Clear.

60° at 1. P.M. at 3.30 a heavy fog set in.
Snow all gone.

MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1890

44°. Ovr cast. Morning

58°. " at One. PM

62° " " 3 "

TUESDAY 14

26°. Clear & bright

Esther went to Hyde Park to attend a 2 o'clk Tea at Mrs. Henry Thorow (Minnie Peabody)

34°. M. a perfect day.

WEDNESDAY 15

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1890

FRIDAY 17

SATURDAY 18

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1890

MONDAY 20

46°. Misty AM. Rainy.

54°. M. overcast.

TUESDAY 21

30° cloudy

52° M. clear.

Esther picked Pansies in bloom from the garden.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1890

18° Clear & still. Early. 8 AM very windy

Esther went to Boston.

20° windy

Harris called.

10° at 9 PM.

THURSDAY 23

8° Clear & still

Esther went to a 2 o'clock T. at Mrs. Boroman's.

Julia L. Barney came on the 2.51 train.

Commenced snowing at 3.30 ground covered at night

FRIDAY 24

20½° Clear and breezy Snow covers the ground 2" and light

Snow squall at 3 PM.

a clear breezy day.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1890

8°. Clear. wind SW.

I went to Boston and came out at 2 PM.

Esther and Julia rode out for an hour.

PM High wind.

SUNDAY 26

37°. Clear. Snow all gone. SW.

Went to Church.

MONDAY 27

34°. Snowing Moist. NE.

Nelson Drake died this morning of Pneumonia.

Rufus Curtis "

34°. PM. Snowing. and melts as fast as it falls.

Gathering snow. this PM.

Evening clear and bright. Strong wind.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1890

12°. Morning. Clear Snow covrs the ground. light. N.

WEDNESDAY 29

10° 10°. Clear.

Mrs Hanlon 9.45. AM

14°

Cloudy.

THURSDAY 30

34° Raining Lizzie came out at 10 o'clock

34° M. Turned to Snow. Just whitened the ground

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1890

23° Misty.

Rough day.

Went to Canton. Julia went with me.

SATURDAY, FEB'Y 1

40° Clear. N N W.

Esther & Julia went to Boston. and came out on the 5.30 Train. Went to the "Museum".

growing colder before sundown.

SUNDAY 2

26°. Cloudy & Grey

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1890

35° Overcast. E.

46°. 5 P.M. Overcast all day.
A Gorgeous sunset.
10 o'clock P.M. Bright Moonlight

TUESDAY 4

34° Sun rose clear. and went into a cloud. N.

Pleasant AM.

Cloudy and overcast PM
4.45. rainy.

WEDNESDAY 5

53° 7. AM. Overcast. S.W

Breaky and very windy

58° M.

David let "John" run away from him at the Factory. Left him while he was in the Machine Shop. Run into James Glenn.

A brilliant sunset. Freezing -

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1890

20°. 8 AM overcast.

FRIDAY 7

7°. 7. AM. Sun rose clear. and at 9 AM it began to fly snow. Wind N.E.

Julia - went home on the 10 AM. Train. I took her to the Train.

Esther went with me to Canton and Stoughton for James Murphy. V.S. to come and see Don. 12½ at 5 P.M. Heavy overcast -

James Sheever called at 2.30 PM and entered a complaint against David for letting a runaway horse run into him. bruising his carriage and endangering his life.

SATURDAY 8

46°. 7.30 Raining. 52° 8.30. Raining.

Repaired the Pumps in the Cellar.

Heavy Showers during the day.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1890

27°- 7.45. Clear and bright-

Flurry of snow during the night - whitening the ground.

34°. 10.45 AM.

"

MONDAY 10

17.°. Clear-

We went to Boston. E & J. came out at 4.15. attended the Boston Art Club.

Commenced snowing at noon.

TUESDAY 11

18°. 6.45 Cloudy- and gray. Snow covers the ground.

Went to Canton. Stoughton AM.
" Easton Heywards & Furnace PM
Esther went with me very muddy

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1890

36° Clear.

Went to Balcom's . & Canton Foundry AM
" Norwood. " Dedham PM.
Went alone -

THURSDAY 13

28° Went to Boston.

Pleasant.

FRIDAY 14

36° Breaky. Sky.

Cloudy at Noon

50° at Sundown.

Heavy Showers in the evening.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1890

45.° Cloudy. .

Went to Boston.

Bought 25 Bales Cotton W.A.X. 11 3/8c. J.N. Brooks. to be paid for when we return from Washington. Called on H.M. Reed He had just returned from the South. been there since Nov.

Purchased our tickets for Washington Telegraphed Julia the Route.

An April feeling day.

Wind blew a gale during the first half the night and cleared bright

SUNDAY 16

15°. Clear and Sunny.

MONDAY 17

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1890

WEDNESDAY 19

THURSDAY 20

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1890

SATURDAY 22

SUNDAY 23

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1890

TUESDAY 25

Raining -

WEDNESDAY 26

Raining

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1890

FRIDAY 28

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

Arrived home from Washington this P.M. at 7.45

SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1890

25°

MONDAY 3

6°

TUESDAY 4

13°

Clear.

Mrs Hanlon came this morning to stay through the week.

Doct. Allen.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1890

18° Snowing 15 inches deep

Thawing P.M. snow disappearing rapidly

Dr Allen

THURSDAY 6

23°. Snowing stopped snowing about 9 am.

24° 11.30 Commenced raining. Sleet.

21°. 2.30 snowing heavily wind N E.

Doct Allen.

FRIDAY 7

2°. 7. AM. Clear & still

M. Snow blowing in Clouds

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1890

11°. Hazy. and Cloudy..

33°.

Arthur E Gill came out Mrs Hanlon went home

SUNDAY 9

33° Doctor Allen

MONDAY 10

15°. Mrs Hanlon came this

A E Gill went back on 8 am went home at 5.30.

Lizzie " 9.40

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1890

37° Rainy. Mrs Hanlon came with Davis

Foggy day Lizzie came out with a maid of all work. on the 9.30 train.

48° Mary ~~Fraher~~ Phalen
44. 5th St S. Boston

WEDNESDAY 12

45° Over cast. murky.

62.° Warm and Sunny. Snow fast disappearing

THURSDAY 13

49° Clear.

70°

Over cast.

62° South looks like Snow

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1890

Warm and rainy all day.

Helen came home on 5.30 train.

SATURDAY 15

34°. Snowing.

SUNDAY 16

26° Clear.

36° 4. P.M. Overcast.

Lizzie came out at 4.35.

George and little Esther came down and spent a couple of hours

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1890

17° Clear. light breeze. N. W.
Considerable snow on the ground - but many bare spots -

TUESDAY 18

30° Clear -

40°. 6 PM. Snow most all gone.

Lizzie went home on 5.20 train

WEDNESDAY 19

30° Over cast. Looks like Snow East.

9 AM. Commenced snowing. Now 1.45 PM and it has been increasing so that now it is a howling storm. driving in clouds.

26° 4 PM Driving Snow Storm.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1890

28° 5.30 Clear- West.

44°

Overcast.

FRIDAY 21

40° 5. 45 Overcast South.
9 oclk raining

1.45 an April shower
. Bluebirds about -

SATURDAY 22

40° 6 a.m. Overcast- Clouds moving. W. SW.

Rainy.
Stormy.
and Showers.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1890

40°.

Raining

Snow Squall.

MONDAY 24

23°. Clear.

Rec'd a letter from Horace Stone St Louis Mo. in reply to mine of last week.

TUESDAY 25

23° Overcast. Looks like snow. N.W.

Rode down to Canton down the mare. Bro Geo went with me.

"A Grey Day" S.W.

Doct Swan.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1890

46°. 5.30. Rained during the night. Cloudy. with S.S.W.
Forwarded by Mail Fruch Dictionary to a/c Furnace
Maria L Barney. Washington D.C. 27 cts of Cleaning.
Went to Boston. Warm.
Bot 50 Bales Cotton. 11½ cts. Lizzie & Little Esther
went also. Our Maid Mary Phelan went for her trunk.

Lizzie B. Gill came out on 10 train returned on 6.20.
Sent Horace Stone photo. of House and E and D.

THURSDAY 27

~~32°. Snowed during the night 5.45 AM. Storming. E.~~
Pleasant. Carried Bro Geo. to the depot with the mare
she was frisky. Brought V. Waldo. down to Bro Georges.

Exercised Don.

Mary Phelan came out
on the 2 o'clk train.

FRIDAY 28

32°. 5.45. Snowed during the night storming. E.
Raining heavily.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1890

34.° 5.45

Snow and Rain all day.

SUNDAY 30

27°. 5.45. Clear and bright

Carried Helen to Church and when I came back carried Esther for a little airing the first time she has been out since her return from Washington D.C.

Lizzie A. Morse. came home with Helen and stopped to dinner.

MONDAY 31

27° 5.45 Clear.

Esther and I rode down to Canton drove the mare

In the afternoon we rode out by the Lake and drove Down.

The Rock-Ridge Cemetery Ass°. met at our Office at 3 P.M.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1890

32°. 5.45. A Snowing 4 inches of light snow fell during the night. very light and soft the trees all loaded. very still no wind. Vane stands W.

Sun rose clear. and snow vanished in the air.

WEDNESDAY 2

Pleasant

Went to. Dedham Probate Court Applied for Letters of Administration on Chas. S. Dunakin a Minor. Estate.

Met. J. Q. Adams Co. County Commissioner. Introduced by T. E. Brown Esq. Invited me to appear before the Board and state the case of petition formerly presented about "the Table". wanted by Cousin Mary. I called and the chairman Mr. Wiggin kindly heard my plea. and ordered Sheriff Endicott to deliver the same to Cousin Mary.

THURSDAY 3

40°. 6. AM. Pleasant.

Went to the Depot for G. R. Whitmore & Wife 8.17. carried them as far as the Hotel. and home. at 9.30 they started for home with "Don" to W. Newton. I went up to George's and laid out the frame for Platform to L. After dinner Esther and I drove down to Dedham and called on Cousin Mary. and Fanny. Stopped 3/4 of an hour.

Mary Homer bore a little daughter this morning.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1890

50° 5h. 30. A.M. Overcast. "looks gray"
Sprinkles A.M.

At One oclock it commenced to rain.
and has rained in the oldfashioned way
all the afternoon.

54°

SATURDAY 5

32°. 5. 15. Flurry of Snow. Rained during the night
Cloudy. - Leaden - with a clear streak in the West. Wind N.N.W.

SUNDAY 6

5. 45.

Pleasant day.

After Dinner rode down to Blue Hill came home by
Green St. Met. Arthur Kollock Wife
The roads were dry and in good condition.

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1890

45°. Overcast -

Harris called - On Belting - 119 Franklin St.

Rainy. AM.

Lizzie came out at 10: and returned 5. 20.

TUESDAY 8

37°. 5.30. Clear -

Geo. took the light Handy Wagon

Went to Boston - up to Harpers this morning to be varnished

Mut. of U. Butler - " N.B. Semo.

When I went to the P.O. I saw it out in the rain

Clear up to 4.30. when it commenced to rain.

Wind South

I met Geo. Dunbar this morning and he told me Miss. Forsyth died this morning. Only sister of Sat. B. Forsyth.

WEDNESDAY 9

39°. 5.45 Stormy - East.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1890

45°. 6. AM. Cloudy. West.

FRIDAY 11

SATURDAY 12

27.° (5.45. Clear. White Frost NW.

Went to Boston

Lizzie came out on 9.35 train.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1890

A beautiful day.

Benjamin Sands Leonard died this A.M. of Apoplexy.
"Sudden"

MONDAY 14

43° 5.45. pleasant

Finished up the platform at Barbury House.

Lizzie B. went home on the 3.PM train

Very pleasant day.

TUESDAY 15

42. 6. Clear.

Rode up to E. Foxboro. G.W. Harvey V.S.

E.G. Beckett V.S. 50 Village St Boston.
Harvard Veterinary Hospital.
Came and Castrated our Colt. . 10.00

Aunt Patience from Fall-River came on the 5.20 train.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1890

32½° 5-30 Clear and sunny. Wind N. W.

Rec'd by this morning Mail from A. F. Kenney Esq. Phil'a the Phila Ledger with the following notice.

Norristown April 14th Frederick W. Ide was found dead in his bed at the Montgomery House this morning, having died during the night of apoplexy. Deceased, who was unmarried and 55 years of age was President of the Ide-Haverstick Paper Bag Manufacturing Company. which recently removed its plant from Philadelphia to Bridgeport.

THURSDAY 17

42.° 6.00. Clear. NW

Worked in the garden before breakfast.

FRIDAY 18

44.° Cloudy and grey a cold wind blowing NW.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1890

25°. Clear. 6. AM. . . NW.

Aunt Patience Barney went home on the 2 PM train from Boston.

Mary Phelan went to Cambridge on 5.20 train.

SUNDAY 20

42°. 7.45. Clear. E.

MONDAY 21

42°. Clear. NW

Hemmenway's wife died suddenly this morning.
neuralgia of the Heart.

Mary Phelan came out on 2 PM Train.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1890

38°. 5. AM. Clear. W N W.

Esther went to Boston.

WEDNESDAY 23

44° .5.30 a Little Hazy. S.S.W

Went to Hyde Park. and Boston. Esther went also.

Bro George went to the Home Show. Mechanics Build

Lizzie came. out at 5.30.

THURSDAY 24

58.° 6.30. Hazy.

~~Lizzie~~ came out.

Rainy

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1890

Rain.

Cleared up in the afternoon.

SATURDAY 26

34° 4.45 AM. Heavy white frost. E.

Went to Boston and bought 50 Bales Cotton of J. Barry. Thayer Bro. came out on 11.35 Train a close squeeze. got on board after they started. Met Virgil & Pond. and Saml Pollard.
Lizzie went to Fall-River this morning.

Raining at. 8 o'clock

SUNDAY 27

42°. 7. AM Rained through the night. Thundr at. 6.30.
Wind N.E. and raining at. 7.30.

Rained all day and into the night.

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1890

42°. Cloudy and breaky. N.W.

TUESDAY 29

Hazy. then clear'd off.

Planted some Peas in hills. and four rows of Corn.
Posted notice of appointment as Adm'r. of Robt S. Duncklin Est.

Spaded up the Flower garden planted some Sweet Peas.

WEDNESDAY 30

40°. 4.55 AM Cloudy. S.W.

Drov. Pea Nut to Boston and left him at Murray's Stable. Esther went with me. 20½ miles Board.

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1890

54.°. Clear.

Mrs. Hanlon.

Commenced to rain 5.15 PM.

FRIDAY 2

38°. Sun obscured. Clear over head and in the west

Mrs. Hanlon

E Helen came out at 5.30
Set out 1 doz Cherry Current Bushes. beside the Office.

SATURDAY 3

41.° Clear Mrs Hanlon

Went to Boston Esther. Lizzie. Bro Geo. & I.

Met Elijah Bent.

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1890

62.° 7.30 over cast. Hazy- Cleared.

Went to Church.

Commenced raining about 11 o'clock.

Helen went to Boston. 5.14.

Rained heavily during the night washed the roads

MONDAY 5

60.° Foggy. Thunder & Lightning with a pouring rain this morning about 2 o'clock. – Cleared away after sunrise.

Commenced to rain about 10 AM. with light showers - Cleared - about 6. P.M. a heavy fog. wind S.W. chilly -

TUESDAY 6

58° Foggy - Heavy. 5,

Mrs Hanlon

PM. Heavy Rain.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1890

48.° Went to Boston Met J. W. Choate dined with him at Marstons. Came out at 4.15. with Mrs Bowman

Gertrude Lewis came out with her dog Hazel. for Bro. George.

THURSDAY 8

50 Stormy. N.E.

Gertrude went home this morning.

P.M. Raining heavily.

Mrs. Hanlon.

FRIDAY 9

43.° . 5.30. Clear. W.

Took Mr. D Curtis and rode down to see Warren Cobb. did not find him at home.

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1890

Rainy.

Cottage. from 10.30 to 12.30. Coolidge Painted floors at Vinal 2 hours.

Rainy day. S.

SUNDAY 11

Raining this morning. N.

Cleared at 10.15 AM.

S. E.

MONDAY 12

49.° 5. AM. Clear. W, N, W.

Dr Le.

Mr. George is ailing. Hoarse and sore across his chest.

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1890

Hattie came out this morning - Doyle.
and brought her helper with her. to dressmake for Esther

Maria and Mary arrived home this AM. 11.30. with their family from Washington D.C. where they spent the time from Nov. 1. 89.

WEDNESDAY 14

59°. Cloudy & foggy. Doyle 1/2 day
9 AM Cleared.
10.30 Cloudy.
11.30 Cleared and Hot.
82°. PM Cloudy. Hot.

THURSDAY 15

63° Rains during the night with thunder. SSW
Doyle AM.
11 AM. Raining in smart showers continuous through the PM. Pouring at times - The sky just sheds rain in the old fashion way.

Hattie another helper went home on 5.20 train.
Bro. George was up about his room this PM.

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1890

60°. Hazey. 6 AM Cleared by 8 o'clock

Mrs Hanlon

Planted Pole Beans. 3 Kinds.

Hot.

Set out some young withwoods.

Doyle
to 5.15

SATURDAY 17

46°. Bright and Clear. No.

Went to Boston at 8. Doyle 9.

Esther went at 12.10.

B. Garnett found Doyle "Drad Drunk" inside the road this side of Hobbs near Fred. Mansfield's place. Boosted him over the wall and left him.

SUNDAY 18

Pleasant

Went to Church.

What Amesa Herring. wife and two daughters drove up from West Roxbury. to Church.

MONDAY, MAY 19, 1890

60. Clear & bright 5.30 Helen & Herbert & Capen sold their Farm
7.45 Sun obscure. to Mr. John A. Bowman.

Cloudy off and on all day

Bathoromew Leary died this P.M. - pneumonia -

Doyle came over this morning. wanted $5.00. did not
give it him. He said he was sick and wanted to pay it to
Potter. The fact was he wanted some whiskey. He was well enough
at 11 o'clock saw him ride by with two darkeys. came home at
2.45. The Darkeys were minsky and when he went around the corner of his house he took two steps with one leg & got down.

TUESDAY 20

64° 6. AM.

Raining -

Cleared. 8.30. Doyle came to work and was driven off by the rain.

Clouded. at 10. and commenced to Shower.

Rained in heavy showers all the afternoon. - Poured -

WEDNESDAY 21

48° 5.30. Clear. N.W.

Doyle.

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1890

46°. 6. AM. Hazy. N.E.

Doyle.

Transplanted squash plants in the garden.
Dressed down the flower garden 1 doz asters[25] 1 doz. Verbenas[25]
1 doz Border plants[50]. 2 Bunches English Daisies 10c

FRIDAY 23

47°. 5.45. Hazy. N.E.

Made a fire under the Steam Boiler. Doyle

We rode up to the Depot to meet Mrs Geo. Gould (Cooke) on arrival of 10 o'clk train We rode down to the Bank and to Canton Corner when we came home.

SATURDAY 24

Pr Geo. & I. went to Boston bought 2 Phila 16" Lawn Mowers

Pleasant day. came home on the 2 PM train
Mrs Gould went home on the 2.51 train.

Doyle

Esther was sick this morning. Dr Allen came

Mary Phelan went to Boston at 6. PM.

SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1890

Pleasant. & Clear.

Did not go to Church.

MONDAY 26

62.° 6.45 Cloudy. S.E

Doyle

Pleasant day.

Mary Phelan came out on the 2 PM train from Boston

Doyle wanted some money to go to Braintree to see his sister in law. and get a woman to come and care for his sick children – & told him he wanted to go on a drunk.

Commenced raining this evening about 8. o'clock.

TUESDAY 27

58° 5.20. Raining S.E

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1890

56°

6. o clock. Clear and bright NW.

David said Doyle got $3.00 of his Childrns money before he went away unbeknown to them.

12.30. A sudden shower with hail for about 15 minutes.
Followed by thunder in the distance at 1.30.

Breaky. and showery during the afternoon.

THURSDAY 29

Pleasant day Mrs. Gill came out and spent the day.

Doyle came

over and went to work. was not all clear.

Our Carpets came to night

FRIDAY 30

50° A beautiful day.

Ezra Otis Swift came out from Boston took dinner with us. then walked to Canton.

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1890

57°. Pleasant. went to Boston.

Doyle came over and wanted enough to hire a team to go to Mrs Ballard's funeral. I told him my brother would look him up a team. Did not want one unless he could have the money. An excuse to go on a drunk. as he has been every time I have let him have any money of late.

Helen went to Taunton

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

Heard John M. Bullard died last night of pneumonia

A Pleasant day.

MONDAY 2

58°. 5. AM. Little Hazy. Doyle

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1890

Pleasant Doyle

Mowed around the house

Cousin Mary came this P.M. rode over from Walpole with the Claffys about 5. o'clock

WEDNESDAY 4

Rainy day Cousin Mary went to Dedham

Barnabas D. Capen ~~bought~~ sold his old farm this P.M. Home place (Buildings and 15 acres of land) $3250. bid off to S.A. Stone. for H.O. Richards.
50 acres of swamp and wood land. to Mrs Warren Potter. $150.00

O. T. Derry sold his place. the old Lake House property. for.

THURSDAY 5

54. Lowery day. N by E.

Went to Boston. Lizzie went home.

Set out 54 Lettuce plants and hoed my squashes. Cucumbers. Corn. & Peas.

Heavy thunder showers during the evening.
Rained through the night.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1890

54.° Stormy . wind E. S. E.

Doyle

Down day.

~~Thundered and lightened during the~~

SATURDAY 7

54.°. Stormy Down Cast. N.N.W. Doyle

Brisky. in the forenoon

Smart Shower. about 5.30.

SUNDAY 8

56.° A Pleasant Morning NW

A beautiful day.

MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1890

62°. 6 AM. Clear and bright. a strong breeze from the W.

Lewis H. Kingsbury & Wife. Jennie Cassell & Josephine Whitney drove up from Dedham this P.M about 5. o'clock and took tea with us. Lizzie Morse came down from town to make a change in her will.

TUESDAY 10

62. Clear.

Completed the schedule of our manufacturing statistics for the U.S. Census Bureau. and sent it on to Washington. D.C.

Wrote Lizzie H Morse's Will and carried it to her.

Doyle came home drunk having got some money from P.H. Baker.

WEDNESDAY 11

64°. 6 AM Cloudy. light breeze WSW

Mrs Hanlon

Hot day

Doyle came over this morning. full. having wanted some money to go to Stoughton. I told him he was sick and if he went over there he would come home sicker. I said you are aching to go off for a drunk. which he denied. I finally gave him a half dollar. and he started for Boston. and came home "drunk as Cæsar". on the 5.30 train.

5 P.M. Thundering all around in the distance

He went in the woods by the depot and stayed until about 10 o'clock PM then came home.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1890

54°. Storming. N.E.

An Agent called soliciting subscription for a map of Massachusetts in sections in flexible form backed with cloth with separate maps of all the Cities in the state. all the R.R. and common roads with index of their condition.
Subscribed for one, ready for delivery sometime in Dec next. $15.00
Lightning in the West. between 9 and 10. P.M.

FRIDAY 13

52.° 6 A.M. Raining. E.
8.15. A flood of water falling.

Mrs Henry B. Weston came at 11 o'clk to spend the day and help celebrate our ninth anniversary. and brought a present of a decorated plate of her own handiwork. went away at 6. P.M.

SATURDAY 14

50.° 4.30 Overcast. air Still. Westerly

Wrote Maria Richards will. called on Rev..
Rained at 10.30 – and has been a
Set out 50 Celery Plants. dark. damp day.

Having seen anything of Doyle since he went off and came home drunk and with a black eye

SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1890

59°. 7. AM Heavily overcast. wind. E.

MONDAY 16

54.°. Cleared. S.W.

Commenced Haying . Cain .

. Bill .

. Doyle .

Elizabeth H. Morse came down and signed her Will and Deposited it with me. and destroyed her will made in February. 1884.

TUESDAY 17

60.°. Pleasant after. 8. AM. S.W.

- Raised our flag. in honor of the day. Cain .

I mowed out the grove by the Office Bill .

Doyle .

4.30 We went for a drive. by the lake and the Howards to E Foxboro and home on the west side of the lake. they were loading up a Rc.Mc train - Egan Conductor.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1890

70.° 6 AM. Overcast. light breeze. N.

Cain
Bille
Doyle.

Esther went to Boston.

Cleared off fine.

Got in our first lot of Hay.

Rec'd Benj Titcomb 5 gall jug and returned it with Vinegar by 2.51 Train.

THURSDAY 19

66.° 6 AM. Clear and bright N.W.

John Cain
V Bille
J.F. Doyle.

Cloudy at M.

Drove up to Rockville. to see F. H Daniels this P.M.
Cloudy & cool. wind N.E.

FRIDAY 20

59.° Clear.

N.W.
Cain
Bille
Doyle.

Mrs. Hanlon.

Worked in my garden.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1890

Overcast. Carr
Bills
Cleared. Doyle.

SUNDAY 22

MONDAY 23

70°

Worked on Geo H.'s Verandah railing Carr.
This morning going past the hammer Shop saw old Hiram loading barrels of shavings in his wagon. Tonight heard he was thrown from his wagon and badly hurt. and now lay unconscious. ✕ Bills.
E. O. Swift. came up this P.M. Doyle.
from Boston. Went up to the cemetery with him
and then we went up to Maria Richards. then to the Depot.
Swift made arrangements with Richard Johnson to fix up
his family lot. and remove the body of Dan Keefe from it. for which
Johnson agreed to do the same for $5.00 - Swift paid him $1.00 advance

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1890

Cloudy. SW.
Cleared
Bill
Bain
Doyle.

S.S.

WEDNESDAY 25

68° 6 AM. Clear. SSW
Rained this morning at 3 o'clock Bill
Thunder shower Bain
Went to Boston - Doyle.

THURSDAY 26

68° Clear - SSW
Cloudy. Bill
Bain
Went to work in the Hay field mowed by hand and Doyle ✱
Machine Ran the teeder with Hd. Etc Came to work and quit at 3 o'clock

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1890

64° Cloudy with light rain. Mrs Hanlon — N

Putting up the hay in orchard. Bill
Doyle Hoeing my garden. Cain late
Planted Lettuce and Cucumbers Doyle.

Little Esther taken sick. Threatened with typhoid Pneumonia
Pulse beyond a count Temperature 106.

SATURDAY 28

64°. Mrs Hanlon. W.

A good hay day. Bill
Cleared up the orchard and got it in Cain
Doyle

Doctor says Esthers complaint has settled to Lung fever.
pulse 122. Temperature 102.

SUNDAY 29

A Pleasant day.
Cool and comfortable.

Drove Esther & Mrs George to Church.

MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1890

64°. 6 AM. Clear. W.

Brother George's 69th Birth day.

Bille.
Cain.
Doyle.

TUESDAY, JULY 1

68°. Clear S. E.

Went to Boston Bille

Cut a part of the flat. Heavy. Cain

Wind changed to N. E.

Came out on two o clock train.

Helen and her father W.C. Mills were on the train coming out has not been this way or seen Helen for about 20 years went back on 6.29 train - P.M.

WEDNESDAY 2

66°. Foggy S.

S.E. Bille

Clouded in all day Cain

S.W. Doyle.

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1890

68°. Overcast. Light rain during the night. S.W.

Doyle wanted some money to get some codline oil for his sick children

Strong breeze all the forenoon. I told him he wanted it for a drunk. and that he lied to me every time he asked for money.

78° M. Brady

Arthur Devereux came out on 4.15 train.

Eliza Doyle died during the night about 10 o'clk.

FRIDAY 4

71° Cloudy Spitting rain (rained during the night) S.W.

A Smart shower at 1.30.

a Balloon from Prov. R.I. with two men came down in Geo. Leary's pasture, about. 7 P.M.

SATURDAY 5

73°. Cloudy. and light showers.

The Balloon after two attempts started heavenward at 10.25 making an easy ascent going southward and it obtained a higher elevation going North East. at about one and one half mile elevation. Professor Jas W. Allen and a Trapeze performer.

SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1890

62°. 7 AM Clear. light breeze. N W.

Went to Church.

MONDAY 7

60° 4.30 Overcast. 6 AM clear in the East.
White mottled clouds in the west. Wind West

Went to Boston Bot 50 Bales Cotton. Bills
Met. Wm H. Partridge on the St. recognised Chas Mann. Cain
on S. P. Freeman Calledon H M Reed. Doyle
Very hot

TUESDAY 8

68.° 4.30 Clear - Smart shower during the night

Completed cutting the grass on the Flat. Bills
Cain
J. N. Brooks came out on the 4.55 train and notified Doyle.
us that the Cotton he sold us had not arrived.

One of the hottest days of the season.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1890

00°. Pleasant · Strong West wind

Bille
Cain
Doyle.

Cool comfortable day.

THURSDAY 10

50° Clear and Bright

Mrs Hanlon -

WD
Bille
Caine
Doyle to 9.30

Cool all day.

FRIDAY 11

58°. 6 AM. Clear. Light breeze

WD
Mrs Hanlon.
Bille
Cain
Doyle.

Esther went to Boston

J. H. Burdakin. } Called on me 3.30 PM and stayed
Don Gleason Hill. } until 6. PM looking over my old papers.

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1890

58° 6 AM. Clear. Light breeze. N W.
Made up the Pay Roll for the Factory and paid off. Bill
Came
Finished up our English Haying. Doyle.
and paid off the Help.

SUNDAY 13

A comfortable and pleasant day.

MONDAY 14

58°. Clear Fog. N. W.

Had the mares shoes set. She went lame after it was done.
Good breeze all day. Very dry.

Maria & Mary gave us a call. after 6 o'clock PM.
walked over.

TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1890

70° 6 AM. Overcast good breeze wind W.

Went to Boston for Maria & Mary to see Kidder & Peabody & Co. Saw Webster and arranged to have Mary go there Thursday to see him about her account. Anna Doyle Shehan died this morn.

It has been a very hot day. breezy cool at night

WEDNESDAY 16

74°. 6 AM. Clear Still. NW.

88° 11 AM good breeze.
93°. 1-30 PM

A double stream running from Massapoag
Helen started for Plainfield N.J. on 9.30 train.

Extra hot day

THURSDAY 17

70°. 6 AM. Cloudy. Still. N.W.

Mrs. Hanlon.

Cleared off warm
a good breeze.

Went to Boston with Mary T. Safford to see Kidder. Peabody & Co.

5.30 Showers to the west and north of us about 5 drops to the square foot fell here.

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1890

71.° 5.30 Clear strong breeze from the NW.

SATURDAY 19

52° 5.30 Heavy Fog. NW.

12. a smart shower from the west.

And showery during the afternoon.
Water standing in the roads. the first rain since the first of the month. My lawn is all brown and crisp this rain is a God send to the parched earth.

SUNDAY 20

Pleasant and Cool.

Went to Church.

MONDAY, JULY 21, 1890

53° Cloudy. N E

Drove the mare for the first time since one week ago. She is a little shy at first about stepping off. but soon forgot she was or had been lame.

Esther went to Boston and brought home a girl named Katie Dyer.

S. E.

TUESDAY 22

57.° Cloudy. N.W.

WEDNESDAY 23

57° Clear cool and comfortable.

Bro. George starts for Chatham N. B. on the 7 AM train

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1890

56° Foggy. S W

Cloudy.

Frances A. Henry. came from Fall River on 3 PM train. Julia came to 54 Pond St. yesterday on same "

Ferris called with sample Cotton from Barry Thayer Mfg.

FRIDAY 25

68.° Foggy. Rained during the night. E.S.E.

Frances says she invariably brings rain she ought to have come before. Showers this morning.

SATURDAY 26

72°. Cloudy. S.

Rained during the night.

Rode down to Canton with Esther & Frances called around and took Julia with us.

And a powerful rain fall during the afternoon!

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1890

72°. 7 AM Cloudy. West.

James W. Henry. came this morning from Fall River

A warm day.

Mary & her children, Maria, Julia and two dogs came and spent the evening.

MONDAY 28

68°. 6 AM Cloudy. S.

At noon we went to Boston and out to Oakland garden to see the Fall of Babylon.

The day proved warm.

J. W. Henry went home on the 6 PM train. and we came out on the 8 P.M. train.

TUESDAY 29

68° 7 AM Raining rained during the night. S.W.

Went for a ride called and took Julia with us. went down by the Depot. by Lyman Hewins to the Bullard road. then on the said road by George Richards down the road to Norwood thence to the right to the Stone Factory under the viaduct then turned to the right up Norfolk St to High St then. Home.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1890

71° 6.30. Bright

We arrive at P. a little past 1.PM and left at 2.30. and arrive in B. 6.40.

We took a conveyance and road through the main St and up on to the hill which is reserved as a Park. where we had a commanding view of the surrounding country. back of the first row of hills back of the town are fresh water meadows and ponds where they gather their ice. After leaving the Harbor we found quite a little swell which lasted about ½ way home which caused much sickness. and when we came into B. harbor a terrific thunder Shower came up the bolts of lightning fell all about us and the air was full of snapping electricity. the thunder roared as only heavens artillery can. There was fainting and consternation among the passengers. It was over when we landed. we took a Hack and arrived at the depot 5" too late for Mrs Frances to take the 7 o'clock Fall River train

THURSDAY 31

74° 4.50 AM Started this morning at 7. with Mrs Frances for Provincetown took the "Boat Longfellow" at Battery Wharf at 9 o'clock. we had a very pleasant sail down the Harbor and along the South Shore to Old point Plymouth then we turned due East across the Bay. we soon lost sight of land. a little before 12. M. we sighted the sand hills of Provincetown As we neared the coast it became rough and the boat rolled a little which made some of the weak ones sick until we rounded the bar which protects the harbor. The Harbor is a splendid one. and the town extends along the shore for over a mile. and is backed by abrupt sandhills. one back of the town House.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

73°. Thunder Shower at Midnight. S.E.

Raining a little this morning. Mrs. Frances leaves on the 9.29 AM train for home

10. A.M. E.

Mrs Frances went home on the 9.29 train

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1890

60°. 5. 30 AM. Clear. E. S. E.

SUNDAY 3

68. 8 AM S. E.

Clear.

A cool comfortable day.

MONDAY 4

72. 6 AM. Hazy S. W.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1890

75. 6.30. White Clouds good breeze. S.W.
A very warm oppressive night.

Lizzie came on 9 am train

WEDNESDAY 6

74°. 4.30 Cloudy. good breeze. SW.
76. 5.45

11.15. a heavy rain fall for
Hot day.
about. 15 Minutes. flooding the street.

Lizzie went home on the 6.20 PM train.

THURSDAY 7

69°. 7. AM Clear.
good strong cool breeze N.W.

Haying in Meadow
Doyle.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1890

62°. 6 AM. Cloudy. Still West.

Cleared. went to Boston.
Met Austin of Boston Highlands on the Street. Member of the old Norfolk Agl Socy Have not seen him for ten years.

SW

SATURDAY 9

66° 6 AM Cloudy. E.

Went to Canton at 9 AM. Raining. S.

A rainy day a light fall. such as is needed

We attended the dramatic performance this PM at the town hall

Edwd S. Safford came home this PM on 5.30 train from Shelby Ala.

SUNDAY 10

66° 7 AM. Foggy.
a thunder Shower about 4 AM.

Went to Church

Rained during the evening

MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1890

60°. 6 AM. Cloudy.
a very comfortable day.
We rode over to So Walpole, and home through the village & E. Walpole called at M.W. Allen and Martha & some of the Children.

Tim[o]. Leary & Ed[d]. Callan, called on me this evening to solicit aid in building a Catholic Church in town. I told them I should have to disappoint them. That Church throughout the Country is at work undermining our most cherished institute, the public Schools - the foundation and main support of our Government.

TUESDAY 12

62° 6.30. Overcast. Still. N.W.

Raised our national flag in honor of the Grand Army of the Republic assembled in Boston.

A fine mist in the forenoon.
Broke away about the middle of the afternoon.
J.B. Towle of Roxbury wants to rent the Vinal Cottage. wrote him in reply.

The Catholic Society commence holding their Fair in the Town Hall tonight.

WEDNESDAY 13

62°. 5.45. Overcast. Light breeze. N.N.E.

Rode down to Dedham village this morning and visited Mr & Mrs L.H. Kingsbury. Called on L.H. Bundakin and visited the Historical Rooms
Filed in my papers of Chas Bundakin Est at Probate Office
got a copy of G.W. Sayer's will.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1890

66° Overcast. S W.

Kate Dyer left this noon a fraud in some respects but an improvment on Molly Phelan.

Isaac Hayden died at his home in Savory. Fisher's Hill.

FRIDAY 15

62.° 6.30 Pleasant. W S W

Beautiful Morning -

Got a Steel Key made for the Water Wheel at Kinsley Iron & M. Co Rode through the Revere Copper Yard and found there was more water running to waste over their waste way than was running from Massapoag Lake which they are drawing from more than usual. It had fallen rapidly this August from their excessive draft.

SATURDAY 16

54° 5.30. pleasant. N N W

Bro George came home from the Provinces

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1890

65.° 7 AM. Overcast. S.W.

Rained during this night Heavy with Thunder

MONDAY 18

68°. 7 AM. Clear NNW

#Tuesday Drove down to Boston this morning going by way of Mattapan and crossing over to So Boston from Harrison Ave by E. Chester Park.

Returned from Dorchester St on to Boston St to Uphams Corner on Bellevue St to Meeting House Hill then Adams St. to Milton Lower Mills.

TUESDAY 19

57°. Clear. NE.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1890

68°. 5.15 Raining. & N. E
Cleared away. by 10.30.

THURSDAY 21

62. Cloudy.

Cleared.

Clouded up.

FRIDAY 22

68.° . 5.30 Cloudy with little sky. W.
Mrs Hanlon.

Cleared off.

Rode down to Canton. called on Warren Cobb. and begged his fathers old Tavern Sign for the Historical Society at Dedham.

Rained in the evening after 9 o'clock.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1890

63° 5.30. Stormy. E.

Clear away. N

Mrs Chandler left at 4. 45th
Paid her

Arthur E. Gill & Lizzie came out on the 4.15 train -
Town Meeting at 5 P.M. a stormy affair.
A very heavy shower of rain from 5 to 6. o'clock. a flood -

SUNDAY 24

55° 7.15. overcast good breeze. W.

MONDAY 25

50. 5.15 Bright W.
7.- Cloudy.

Arthur went in on the 8 AM. Train -

Lizzie B. went home on 5.20 train -

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1890

58°. 0.75. Overcast. E.

Bro Geo. took Helen & Rodney and carried them to Rockville. To see Lennie Daniels and stop over night

Mrs Robinson came to Geo. H. on the 11 am train from Boston.

Dug up my sink drain it was full, and flowed into the cellar.

WEDNESDAY 27

67.° 0.3. Raining heavily S.E.

Cleared at 11 o'clock.

Rode up through Foxboro Village after 4.30 took Marion and Mary with us.

W W.

THURSDAY 28

64.°. 0.00 Clear - W.

Went to Nantasket on the 8 AM train and 9.30 Boat. went to Black Rock House took dinner. and engaged room aboard - for ourselves and Horse.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1890

54.° 5.45 AM Clear. W.

Started this morning at. 10.30. for the Black-Rock Ho. at Nantasket. drove through Stoughton. Avon. Holbrook. So. Weymouth.. Centre & E. Weymouth. & Hingham. Arrived there at dinner time.

SATURDAY 30

SUNDAY 31

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1890

TUESDAY 2

WEDNESDAY 3

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1890

FRIDAY 5

SATURDAY 6

Just after dinner it —
— Commenced raining and there came a down pour. all the afternoon and evening.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1890

MONDAY 8

Came home from Nantasket arrivd about 1. 30. P.M.

Mrs. Mahala K Paul. . Widow Levi A Paul. was struck by the Engine 4.45 Train from Boston as she was crossing the track. and killed. was frightfully mangled

TUESDAY 9

60° Overcast a dry storm

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1890

59°. Raining. North.

Telegraphed Dr Allen for Esther this morning.
Came just before 12. M.

Telephoned for Dr Swan and brought Dr Shaw to see little Ruth.

THURSDAY 11

58. Ovr cast . N.

Cleared.

Lizzie came out. 9.30 Lowery

2 PM Ovrcast

Chas E. Hall Painted Cottage Kitchen
3 hours two men.

FRIDAY 12

64° Raining.
Went to Boston to see the B.B.Co.
Heavy rain all the AM.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1890

74° 5 am. Raining.
7 to 9 a down pour.

SUNDAY 14

MONDAY 15

64 Raining.

A rainy day.

At the setting of the sun it came out bright making a brilliant rainbow a complete arch and base reflections

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1890

69°. Raining.

Deaning called at noon for Barry Thayer & Co.
Sun broke through the clouds about 10. AM

Clouded in at 2 PM and raining.

WEDNESDAY 17

66°. Overcast. and Stormy.
ordered a lot of grain of H H Rudd & Co. Brockton.
Rode down to Canton took P. H. Baker with me.

THURSDAY 18

Stormy

Cleared at Noon

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1890

50°. Clear S.W.

Mrs Hanlon

A Pleasant day,

Mrs J.B. Towle called to see the Cottage.
Jane Snows daughter. Philbrick -

SATURDAY 20

64° Hazy.

Looks like rain

Went to Boston.

Cleared off bright.

SUNDAY 21

A very pleasant day.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1890

46°. Heavy dew. Clear.
Cloudedups. at 8. Clear at 10.
Clouded at 1 o'clock.

Esther went to Boston and came out at 2 PM.
Lizzie came out with her.

TUESDAY 23

54°. Overcast. West. Mrs Hanlon.
$6.25

WEDNESDAY 24

48°. Clear & Cool. West.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1890

31° 6 oclk. Frost. Clear. W

FRIDAY 26

52° 6.30 Clear at Sunrise SW.
7.45 Overcast

SATURDAY 27

Raining. E

Went to Boston.

Cleared away befor noon.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1890

Very pleasant afternoon.

MONDAY 29

45° Cloudy. NW

TUESDAY 30

43° N.W.

Pleasant day

Geo & Ed rode up to Barrowville

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1890

50° . 5.30. Clear.

THURSDAY 2

Went to - Fall River on the 9.25 train & visit James McHenry & wife.

FRIDAY 3

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1890

Heavy rain this morning.

Supped with Ed Warren.

SUNDAY 5

Rode around the northern part of the Lake Waterfowl.

Dined at Elbridge C. Barney's.

MONDAY 6

Pleasant.

Came home from Fall River on the 1.30. Train from there.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1890

45° Rainy

North East Storm all day.

WEDNESDAY 8

48° Stormy.

THURSDAY 9

52° Clear and bright NW.

Went to Boston

Conductor all day

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1890

42°. Cloudy. Light Smoky Clouds W night

Esther went to Boston to see Lizzie, got caught in a paddy crowd and could not get over to S. Boston so came out at 2. PM and sat down and wrote off her indignation.

SATURDAY 11

54°. Cloudy Rained during the night W
Mrs Hawkins

SUNDAY 12

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1890

36°.

Pleasant.

Lizzie came on the 2 PM train

45°.

TUESDAY 14

Stormy day.

WEDNESDAY 15

46.

Bro Geo. went to the Attleboro battle Fair.

Called on Tilyou | Allen | Kingman E.Y.

A very pleasant day.

Maria walked down this AM. Esther & Lizzie were out for a drive. and she left her card on the dining table and did not call on me.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1890

FRIDAY 17

Raining

Rained all the forenoon

Went to Boston.

S E

N E

N.W.

SATURDAY 18

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1890

MONDAY 20

40 S E

Stormy day.

TUESDAY 21

40 N. W

a Beautiful morning

and day

Lizzie went home this P.M. 2.50

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1890

30°. Heavy frost. N.N.W.

Drove over the road to Baston.
George & Esther went
Geo & I went to the Fair.

THURSDAY 23

34°

Foggy - & frosty.

FRIDAY 24

48°. Storming. S.E.
Rainy forenoon. E.
N.E.

A very rough and stormy day.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1890

42°. Stormy. E.

Mrs Hanbon

SUNDAY 26

47° Ovr cast.

Went to Church. at least I drove Esther there and left her.

MONDAY 27

44. ovr cast W.

A lowery day.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1890

40° Bright NW

Clouded up.

Maria. Mary & Nellie Safford came and spent the day with us.

WEDNESDAY 29

40 Stormy this morning.

THURSDAY 30

40° Pleasant

Esther went to Boston.

Rec'd a letter from Ella answered it

W. Lincoln Sage sent out his horse "Peanut" for the winter. Came this evening.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1890

38. Reasant. NW

Cloudy PM.

SATURDAY, NOV'R 1

32° W.

Mrs Hanlon.

Esther [illegible] for six weeks
washing to date. 7.50 and three days work 3.75
11.00 E. .25 W PM = 11.25 11.25 due Esther

SUNDAY 2

Pleasant -

Went to Church

Dined with Marie Mary.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1890

Pleasant.

TUESDAY 4

27.°

Pleasant.

WEDNESDAY 5

26.°

Pleasant

Went to Dedham Probate Court to close C.S. Estate [illegible] &c
and went to Boston.

Either went to Boston

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1890

42°. Pleasant

At Indian Summer day.

61°. Lizzie came out on noon train

She sent a letter in the morning mail but I failed to

[illegible] it as she came by Express.

[illegible]

Mrs Cornman paid Rent of Cellar $1.25 for Oats -

FRIDAY 7

46° Pleasant N.10

At Indian Summer day

S.E. Mt

SATURDAY 8

53° Hazy.

Geo. Fisher Day died this morning

about 1 o'clk.

[illegible]

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1890

42°. Overcast. S.E.

Geo. P. Whetmore wife drove from West Newton. this afternoon arriving here at 4.30. Left their horse and open buggy for the winter and left for home on the 5.14 train for Boston, a mist of rain came on just as they arrived.

MONDAY 10

56°. Overcast. Grey Sky. N.

It proved to be a lovely day. Lizzie returned home on 3 pm train.

Had a very uncomfortable night

TUESDAY 11

31°. Overcast.

Drove the Mare to Canton O'Neils Stable and had her clipped. It commenced raining before I got there at 9 AM. a cold freezing rain

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1890

a drizzly day.

Mrs. G. A. Weston. called and spent the P.M

THURSDAY 13

28° Clear

A nice day.

Had Ned clipped.

Esther called on Mrs Bowman.

FRIDAY 14

38° Pleasant very heavy white frost

We went to Boston. and dropped into Horticultural Hall. Chrysanthemum Show

Met Hon Enos Tucker. Hon Nathaniel Wales .. L. A. Kingsbury

Rode out on 2 oclk train with Mrs. Fred. F. Bryant.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1890

31° Clear. white frost.

Mrs. Hanlon
1st Swiss Settlement.

SUNDAY 16

Pleasant.
(Forcast. Rainy)

Rained in the night

MONDAY 17

41°. ~~Clear tonight~~ Overcast. N.W.
(~~Forcast Rain~~).

S.W.

Rainy day.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1890

51°. Bright. N. W

WEDNESDAY 19

42°. Overcast. S. S. W

Esther went to So Boston.

THURSDAY 20

Clear.

Went to Boston Sightseeing Esther & bro Geo. Russian Paintings & Mechanics Fair.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1890

Cold blustering day.

SATURDAY 22

32° Bright. S.W.

Cloudy.

Went to Boston on Est of G. H. Barney. Snow flurry.

Clear.

SUNDAY 23

30°. Pleasant & bright

8.45 Overcast.

Hattie Barney came out from Boston this morning.

A cold day.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1890

12°. Clear and bright Still. N.W.

We went to Boston.

I presented my a/c as Administrator of Estate of Geo G. Barney.

Met Fair Sewris (Mrs Isaac Hayden).

TUESDAY 25

44°. Clear NW

Went to Boston and bought 30 Bales of Cotton 7/8. Mid. So Carolina.

Bro Geo went too and visited the "art Museum". Had a fainting turn and came out with me at 2 P.M.

WEDNESDAY 26

30°. Clear

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1890

20° Cloudy. NW.

Went to So. Boston 204 Dorchester St. E.S. Gill
Spent the day and took dinner with Mr. & Mrs. E.S. Gill
and Arthur and Lizzie.

A flurry of snow at PM.

FRIDAY 28

20° Clear. NW.

Left So Boston at 10.40 - and Boston on
2 PM. train.

SATURDAY 29

27° Clear S.W

Mrs Hanlon
Paid Mrs Hanlon to date

for House Cleaning -	2.50
" 4 weeks Washing -	5.00
	7.50

Rec'd a telegram from A.E. Gill announcing the birth of Fletcher Ladd
Gill a 10 pounder this afternoon. The telegram was rec'd at 9.30 PM.

20°.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

20° N.W.

Esther went to Boston on 10 A.M. train to call on her grandson. Came out on the 2 P.M. train.

We churned some cream for butter this evening.

Was summons to attend court at Dedham at 9.30 tomorrow
20° Case Morrell vs Decatur. Saml H Capen Dept Sheriff

TUESDAY 2

2° 6. AM. NW.

Went to Dedham on the 7-44 train to attend Court. as summons. Arrived there by way of Readville. at 8.30. Called on L.H. Kingsbury & Cousin Fanny. until 9.30. The Court did not arrive until 10.50. at 11.15 the case came on. And Morrell not appearing he was nonsuited. and we left. witnesses. B.D. Capen. Esrom Morse Warren Morse. Warren Johnson. Otis S. Johnson. Stillman Dunakin Lewis O. Morse.

6° 9 P.M.

3° 7. AM. Looks like snow.

Esther went to Boston. to see Lizzie 10 AM.
Commenced snowing.
2 PM Snowing. ground white.
Rode down to Canton. to the Bank. took Maria with me.
Rec'd a letter from Julia
Commenced raining during the evening a stiff breeze blowing

THURSDAY 4

33°. 7 AM a gale of wind.
32°. 8. .
Rec'd a letter from Cousin Mary
Clear and cold — blustering
29° 2 PM Blustering wind -

FRIDAY 5

30° Overcast. Grey. Spitting Snow. NNW.

12 M. 32° Snowing. W.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1890

29.°

Went to Boston. Called on Lizzie & the baby.

SUNDAY 7

26°

MONDAY 8

8° 6.30
12° 8.45

Esther went to Boston on 10 AM train came out on the 4.30
Met Edmund Hawes at Depot
and he should be 70 years old next Thursday.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1890

8. am 20° Clear NW.

WEDNESDAY 10

30 Pleasant. NW

THURSDAY 11

32° Bright NW

Esther went to So Boston.

32° 8 am Bright NW

SATURDAY 13

8°. 6 am.

Esther & I went to Boston 8 am train

Met Josiah S. Tappan. at Carter's on Beacon St.
" Emmons at Grovers Office from Walpole
" A.B. Endicott Sheriff Norfolk County.
" J.H Burdakin
" Don Gleason Hill } at Prov Depot.

SUNDAY 14

34°.

Went to Church on our way home drove around the Lake. Met Hattie Barney near Morton Johnson She had been down to the house. Was invited out to spend Sunday with Maria. Found the house full of young men company from Arlington to see the girls Mamie & Bess. So she came here

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1890

28° A Perfect day. Wm Hawkins

Bro George went to Boston and took one of the Loom Springs made by Crowley to him to temper as it proved soft.

TUESDAY 16

16° Cloudy. N W

Chilly

Harper was thrown out of his wagon this PM on Main St near Azell Washburns by his skying.

Has every indication of snow before morning.

WEDNESDAY 17

38°. Overcast - Gray. S E.

Put down the carpet in the kitchen N. E.

2 PM it commenced to rain and on the evening and morning it poured and the wind blew a gale. It was dark before 4 PM

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1890

36.° Wet cold

4 PM. The sun came out.

Night clear and freezing blowing a gale.

FRIDAY 19

14.° Breezy. - Clear. N.W.

8° at 9 P.M.

SATURDAY 20

8°. - 6 AM. NW

Went to Boston. Bot 30 Bales Cotton of Barry. Thayer & Co. 9½c.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1890

32° 7. am. Overcast. W.

Rained.

MONDAY 22

29°

Mrs Weston called.

Evening Clear as a bell

TUESDAY 23

32°

Esther went to Boston.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1890

26°

I went over to So Boston.

THURSDAY 25

16°. Clear and Cold. nw

We took dinner with Geo H.

4.52 P.M. saw a large meteor fall in the S.E. 8 times the size of the largest star.

8°. 9.30

FRIDAY 26

8°. Over cast

Commenced snowing about 9. AM. N.E.

A driving Snow-storm. Temperature 28°. 3.45.

Rained in the evening. and then cleared.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1890

24° Overcast.
Cleared at 9 a.m. Sleighing.

Julia A. Barney from Fall River called here. She came to visit Maria. but found the whole family away. so came over to see us

Sold Mrs. John Hanlon a Sleigh. $135.00 She is to pay for it

SUNDAY 28

18° 8 a.m. Clear. W.

Gannett's Stable on Pond St. burned this morning about 2 o'clock. only one horse saved and that the poorest one of the lot. everything destroyed. Horses Harnesses. Carriages and Sleighs.

16° 2.

10° 4.

4° 7.

MONDAY 29

3°

8°

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1890

D. 7 AM W

8° 9 "

Esther attended a Musical at the
Unitarian Vestry 2 PM Given By Mrs. N.L. Thayer - Bryant

12° M.

Commenced snowing at 3 P.M.

12° 9 PM

WEDNESDAY 31

10° at 7 A.M. Snow ceased a light fall of snow during the night.
" " 8.30

A grey day.

Mary Phelan. House Maid - an old Gal.
Came March 11th 1890. @ $3.50 per weeks.

Paid her. for two week. the 26th. when she went for her trunks
For March 25th 7.00
Apr. Paid her. for three weeks the 19th. when she went to B. 10.50
May. 9. " Silver. 1.00
24 " due her the 29th 1.00
27 " Six weeks to date. 19.00

June 17. Paid her for three weeks to settle a/c. 3.00 as per agreement. 9.00

July 21st Kate Dyer. House Maid an old Gal
not up to her own Recommend $12.00
Aug 11. 3 weeks

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CASH ACCOUNT. JANUARY.

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

CASH ACCOUNT. FEBRUARY.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.

CASH ACCOUNT. MARCH.

Date.		Received.	Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT. APRIL.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.

CASH ACCOUNT. MAY.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.

CASH ACCOUNT. JUNE.

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

CASH ACCOUNT. JULY.

Date.		Received.	Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT. AUGUST.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.

CASH ACCOUNT. SEPTEMBER.

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

CASH ACCOUNT. OCTOBER.

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

CASH ACCOUNT. NOVEMBER.

DATE.		RECEIVED.	PAID.

CASH ACCOUNT. DECEMBER.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.

BILLS PAYABLE. JANUARY.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. FEBRUARY.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CT

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. MARCH.

Date.	Name.	Dolls.	Cts.

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. APRIL.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. MAY.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. JUNE.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.

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DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. AUGUST.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. SEPTEMBER.

Date.	Name.	Dolls.	Cts.

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. OCTOBER.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. NOVEMBER.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.

Receivable.

BILLS PAYABLE. DECEMBER.

DATE.	NAME.	DOLLS.	CTS.

Receivable.

Geo. P. Whitmore. West Newton. Rec for Boarding his horse
"Don". $12.00 + 12.00 - 13.50 - 12.00 13.70 = 63.20 April 3d 1890.

W Lincoln Sage. Boston Boarding his horse
"Peanut" from Dec 7th 1889 to April 30. 20½ weeks. @ $3.00 61.50

MUGWUMP RUNNERS

Practising for a Run in November.

There Are Many Queer Styles of Sprinting,

But Parson Everett Is the Boss Hurdle Jumper.

See the mugwumps run!

Candidate Codman has the expressive gait of a clam. There is nothing particularly or undignifiedly hurried in Mr. Codman's style of locomotion. He runs deliberatively and progressively, as it were. Whether he locomotes over the shimmering sandy shore of the booming Buzzard's Bay, or sedately shuffles through the siliceous sand of the cranberry terraces on Cape Cod, Mr. Codman's gait is over the same; peaceful and restful as the dimpled

wave that laps the deserted wharf at New Bedford in midsummer. Some people, who claim to know something about Charley Randall's district, assert that Mr. Codman will make no sort of running this fall, but that is a mistake. Mr. Codman will run, although he stands no more chance of defeating Randall than he would of hitting Mars if he aimed at that planet with a penny pea-shooter.

There is no doubt about Johnny Andrew's running. He is always ready to sprint off in the opposite direction at a lively rate of speed if called upon to do some work in the house of representatives. Whenever there was any question of importance before the house at the last session, it was

safe to count on Johnny's making a rapid exit, as soon as he saw Joe O'Neil was going to go. Mr. Andrew's gait is rather squeaky but quite rapid on such occasions, and if there are races on at the Ivy City or the Bennings track, he can get out there before the second roll call is entirely finished.

Sherman Hoar's style is rather on the hoof and toe order—very heavy and pronounced. Mr. Hoar may occasionally be coaxed into a burst of meteoric speed when he has been trained down fine, but as a general rule he goes a trifle pompously and with the air that as a liegal de-

scendant of so important a family he must preserve the proprieties. When he is not carrying a pair of dumb-bells he generally keeps both hands clasped tightly over his pockets, especially when near a member of his district committee.

The Rev. Dr. Everett runs in a tootsey-

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Rev. Wm. Everett Discovers an Englishman Campaigning in Another Political District.

wootsey style that always elicits the heartiest cheers of laughter. It was always Dr. Everett's custom to comb on the track in pantalettes for fear, as he claims, that he might be mistaken for the older Everett. Now that even his closest friends have assured him that there is not the slightest resemblance Dr. Everett has forsworn pantalettes for the present. His favorite amusement is hurdle jumping, and he has been known on occasions to jump from the second to the sixth district politics in one bound.

Guoren Fred Williams has a spider-like style that is extremely embarrassing to his backers. He will start out with a beautiful spurt in one direction, and then retrace his steps again. When he started out so madly last winter people thought he was about to break the record, and

they were accordingly surprised to see him hop carefully back again, explaining that it was all a mistake. A short while ago he was running full tilt against Willie Russell, but after a severe jar against that gentleman Freddie backed painfully up to Norwood, where he nursed a lame leg and swore that he had been a running mate with Willie for lo—these many years!

Calkhurst is the organist and director and the singers are Miss Elsie B. Keene, soprano; Mrs. Hagen Ludwig, contralto; Mr. Saml. Kip, tenor, and Mr. Jacob Benkine, bass. Miss Keene has sung a great deal in church and concert work. She has a powerful voice of unusual quality. The contralto possesses an admirable voice and method. The quality of her voice is rich and its range large, and she sings with much expressiveness. She sang in Worcester before coming to the Trinity.

Mr. Kip is like many of the choir singers, a business man. His voice is fine and he is much in demand as a parish singer.

Mr. Dowling has a good baritone voice, well trained and he is a thoroughly capable and conscientious singer.

At Dr. Miner's.

Dr. Miner's church has a very good choir. Miss Alice May Estey is the soprano and is very well known in Boston musical circles. She is a pretty blonde of medium height and has a sweet and sympathetic voice which has been trained by Clara Smart and Mr. Henschel. She sings in the Star Course this season.

Miss Emma Rice the contralto, is also a pupil of Miss Smart. She is a brunette, tall and graceful, and has a voice of excellent quality and range. G. G. Endicott, who is the tenor, takes his musical tastes into his business and is associated with the Chickering pianos. He is one of the solo singers in the Apollo Club, which is sufficient to say that he possesses a fine voice and knows how to use it. He is blonde as most of the singers are, oddly enough, and very good looking.

The bass of Dr. Miner's choir is Mr. George O. Worrell, who is in the establishment of Morris, Jordan, Marsh & Co. He has a fine voice and is a member of the Apollo. He studied with Mme. Ramelli, whose daughter married Mr. John Winch. Mr. H. A. Smith is the organist and director.

A ROMANCE

Incites the Nuns' Rebellion Against Prof. Bell.

An Artist Loves a Milliner and Sets the Flames Agoing.

CHILDREN

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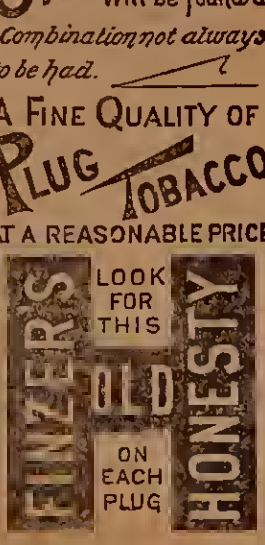

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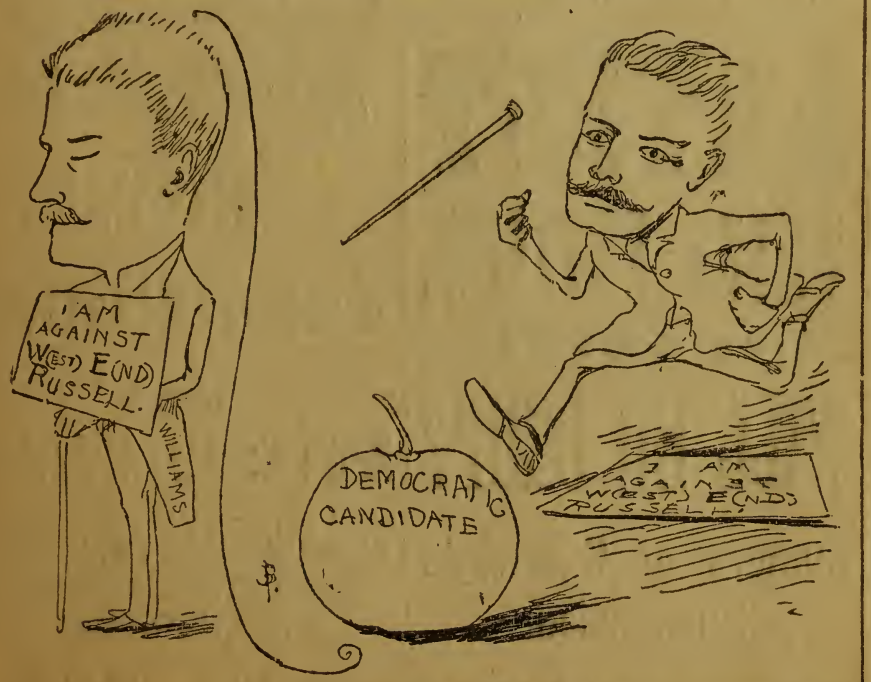

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Boston & Maine's New Directory.

Sinclair and Sanborn Chosen.

Sewell and Kimball Also Put Upon the List.

Lease of the Wilton Road Is Accepted.

Harmonious Meeting of Stockholders at L...

ter Gives Mayor Too Much Power.

The proposed new city charter for Cambridge seems to come in for no small amount of criticism, adverse and otherwise, just now.

Many citizens favor its adoption as presented by the special commission.

Section X., the one principally under dispute, owing to the increased power for removing and appointing given the mayor, they say, is just as it should be, and for this reason:

By investing such power in the mayor one is able to place the responsibility of appointments, consequently know where to charge the acts, good or bad, of the various officials so appointed. Since the appointments, now elected by joint convention of both branches or otherwise, are to be made by the mayor, there is good reason for believing that they will be made for the best interests of the city.

As the deeds of his appointee are to be charged to him, it is reasonable to suppose that the mayor will exercise due care in his selection. He and he alone will be held responsible. As it is now, no particular one can be held responsible for the misdeeds of many officials. On the other hand, many oppose section X., because by giving such powers, almost sweeping in their extent, that official will be open to the wiles of politicians. There will of necessity follow the creation of a political clique of office-seekers at City Hall.

A protest, signed and formulated by Charles Walker, a member of the overseers of the poor from ward 4, was presented to the Common Council last evening.

DEATH OF REV. D. H. TAYLOR.

Popular Pastor of Newtonville Church Victim of Pneumonia.

NEWTON, Mass., Dec. 10.—Rev. David H. Taylor, pastor of the Central Congegational church, Newtonville, died at his residence on Walnut st., at 7.30 o'clock this morning of typhoid pneumonia.

Rev. Mr. Taylor, who was a native of New Brunswick, went to Connecticut when 16 years old and entered the Sheffield Academy, graduating a few years later. He then completed a course at Brown University, Providence, and at the Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y.

He was pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, Jamaica Plain, for five years, and the Central Baptist church of Norwich, Conn., for years. While in the latter place he experienced a change in certain doctrinal matters, and became orthodox in his belief. He was called to the Central Congregational church, Newton-